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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 18'2

It was stated in the Gazette's Washington correspondence resterday that Mr. Baibour inremoval of the Washington Navy Yard to this believe him. city. As at present located the usefulness of the yard is almost destroyed, for the channel of the Eastern Brate's is so parrow and so shallow that only small-rized vessels oun reach ic, and they only at the risk of grounding even on favorable tides-they never make the attemp! at low-tide. Then, too, the expanse of tracaporting the materials used at the yard is greatly increased by reason of its unfavorable i e. The channel leeding to this city, on the contrary, is broad and deep, there being always enough water in it, notwithstanding the state of the tide, to float the largest vessel in the navy; and, owing to the unexcelled facilities of transportation possessed by this city, every article used at the yard can be recomiou room of the House. brought here at the minimum expense. Any obtained here at the lowest reasonable price, and the iron, cost, lumber, and everything required at a pavy yard oso be landed here direatly from the cars or boats as the case may be, without the expense of any carting or secthat all the Virginia Congressmen will assist from that State. Mr. Batbour in his effort to have the Navy Yard removed to Alexandris.

Among the numerous bills that have been introduced into Congress at this session is one for reducing the entaries of elective officere. It is one of the best, and should be passed, out it will probably never be heard from again, or, if the committee to whom it has been referred deign to report it, will be defeated by a large majnity. Ohen is the great danger of republishe governments, and the best wey to lesson that dinger is to dispossess office of the attrictions it now bas for the avaricious and heard an ergument in fevor of bailding a dam the rapacious. Representative office should be on the Virginia side of the river at the Little sought for the house it confers, and not for the high sater; that is one attached to it. Money earned easily is ereat freely, and the habits in regard thereto may be forever stepped. acquired when in rea in: of large salaries, c. n not be continued when the means are stopped. The country is fall of once industrious and thrifig min who have been rained by a short for a seat in the House as the Delegate from term of offine, and such men compose the Alaska Territory, have made a long report in Adullamis. Office salaries are now so high that case, which they conclude with the followthat they tempt min to use any means to ch tain and when obtained to resort to any measures to retain them. Reduce them so that Delegates from other Persitories of the U. S. they will not be more lumarive than the avoortions of the aspirants, and the greatest danger Dext week. It is said by leading republican to the country will be removed.

It appears from the following extract from an editorial in the Nashville American that a Territorial form of government and he be other people besides Virginians have a correct elected at an election held under that governidea of Mahoneism:

"Take three States in which repidiation has obtained a foothold—Tennessa. Virginia and Louisiana—and it will be found that the disappointed Democratic politicians of the extreme Confederate school, who have been left behind by a more liberal school, the angly slaveholders, the bitter Confederate, who his never forgotten natred to the Union, the negro hater, and all qualities and class s or bankrup;, despairing, simless, worthless Bourbons are and advocates of

And yet it is this very class whom the republigans have been and are assisting to get possession of the Southern States. The leading Maboneites in Virginia wore, until they found they could get no offic's under democratio rule, the most ultra and proscriptive democrats and the most vindictive yankee and negro baters.

Blacksburg is the first Virginia college that will feel the blighting effect of the readjusters' grotesquely horrible sway, but the Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lie College and the University are also doomed by the same terrible hands and the day of their distruction will not be long delayed. The Montgomery | yesterday. Messenger, published in the county in which Blacksburg College is situated, say: "The Col. lege has been killed, most effectuelly killed. Mr. Coprad having absolutely no qual fications fer the place of President unless bress is talent and bluster is brains. Thus for political putposes, the only man jet found whose administration was bringing increased species to the school, is remevid and a man who has been a ship canal during the present session of Confailure in every thing he ever undertock, is at - | gress. pointed. The school is dead. Lat its epitaph be. "Died of too much Maboneiau.

The Richmond Standard, a literary paper, and one that dies not often allude to merely political eff .irs,'s sompelled by the present ex gency to protest against the further gross outrage the readjusters are bent on inflicting upon the judiciary of the State, which it does as follows .

"Virginia has ever been noted for the purity of her judiciary, and at this late day it is enough | raports that the expess of exports of merchanto make us bang our heads to shame that a patty can be found within her borders that will constitute her highest court for a purpose. To the victors may belong the speils, but not the pollution and prostitution of the safeguards of right and jus ico. Lat some of these gentlemen, some of these revolutionists, pages and think awhile, for the curse of a virtually instructed judiciary may, like chickens, come home to

The February number of Potter's American Monthly has been received from its publishers. John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia. A great improvement has taken place in the appearacce of this megazine, and it is now one of the best looking, cheap magazines that are publish. ed. Among the contents of the present number are ; Pictures of Acdalusie; A Story of the White Czar; Journalism in Pari-; Music an Art, not no Accomplishment; The Death Penalts: Personal Reminiscences of Madame Mura; Kith aud Kir; A Snabian Romace; Breaks of a Somnamonlis; La Valet da Dia-

The professed liberalism of the readjusters melts and disappears like frost before the morning sun at the first appearance of indeperdentism on the part of any of the members of their party. Simply because Mr. Massey thinks that he should have the appointment of the clarks, for whose honesty he slone is responsible, and is sastained in that opicion by a few of his party friends, the Rishmond Whig

"Readjusters are cvarywhere arcusing to a trus soose of the situation here, and they speak with no uco:rtain sound. Vengence is theirs."

Mr. Riddleberger declined Mr. Wingfield's invitation to join the strait out wing of the republican party and said he "preferred the plain principles of the readjuster party, the material development and nationalizing of this Union, the enfranchising of all the people as the State and Federal Constitutions demanded it, and to give enlarged educational advantages." And what's more he said this without a smile, tends to introduce a bill in the House for the and looked as though he thought people would

The Baltimore American has nothing to say against the repudiation rehemas of the readjustere, but, it can't abide their proposed removal of the father of repudiators from the auditorthip of the State, and with an affectation equal to that of Mr. Wilde, whom it utterly dispises,

"I here is a mething so ignoble in this scramble that the readjusters will lose entirely a thing that they cannot afford to lose—the raspect and sympathy of the republicans."

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31, 1882. General B. F. Bu ler was at the Capitol yesterday, and held quite a levee to the ladies'

Mr. Lawis McKetzie, of Alexandria, has ad extent of water front that may be used can be dressed a letter to each of the Virginia Congressmen, asking them to note the fact that laborers in the department at Washington, bailjog from Virginia, though no body knows whether they come from Virginia or not, are oredited to Virginia's complement of clerks, ond handling of any kind. It is to be hoped and, therefore, exclude worthy appointments

> The bill recently introduced in the House by Mr. D. zandorf for the purchase of a lot immedistely opposite the Navy Yard at Portsmouth is intended to prevent other parties from buying it and building wherves there, which would make the channel so pairow as to interfere seriously with the usefulness of the virl.

In the House yesterday Mr. Robinsor, New York, tried, during the call of States, to get in the Record a complementary editorial to himself, with regard to his resolution about the Americans in English prisons, bat was shut cff by another democrat. Sabsequently the Irish League here sent in two beaunful bequets for the deska of Mesers. Robioson and Cox.

The House District Committee yesterday Falls of the Potomac, and ty pipes leading to the distributing reservoir so as to increase the supply of water to the city that all complaints

Messrs. W. G. Thompson and Gibson Atherton, the sut-sommittee of the House Elections Committee, to whom wis referred the patition of Colonel M. D. Ball ing resolution : That M. D. Ball be admitted as a duly elected Delegate from the Territory of Alaska with all the rights and privileges of The whole committee wil consider the report members of the House that the whole committee will not corour in this report, and Messra. Robeson and Brown say that Col. Ball cannot be admitted until Alaska shall have been given ment. The Elections Committee this morning agreed to report in favor of dismissing the coa tested election case of Lanier, rep., vs. King, dem., from Louisissa, and also overraled the protest of Ditb:ell, in the case of Mackie, rep. vs. Dibbrell, dem., from South Carolina, with permission, however, to the protestant to have another bearing next week.

The Treesury Depart, baving heard only the exaggerated nowspaper accounts of the defaloc-tion of S. C. Neals, while a director of the let National Bank of Alexaedria, has directed a bank inspector to preced to that city and isvestigate the concision of that bank.

Fy the request of Gen. Mahone a place was promised Mr. R. H. Simpsor, a readjuster of Alexandria, under the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. He was to have golten it on the 15th 1: s.. Upon enquiry at the office of the Sergeant at Arms inis morning it was found that the appointment would not be made, but that Mr. Simpson would be given a place in the Tressary Department.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

There were 371 deaths in Philadelphia last week of which 18 were from a nell pox. Nineteen new cases of small pox in P.t's-

burg and five in Allegheny City were reperted Mr. Soville, the counsel for Guiteau, has is

sued an address to the American public, appealing for funds. Sergeant Mason, who tried to shoot Gui-

tean, was not tried by the court martirl ordered to meet to Washington yesterday. Preparations are being made to vigorously

push the project of a Maryland and Delaware In the House of Representatives yesterday

Alasks, and the creation of new states out of the territories of Arizina and Idaho. Tee grand jury in Chicago yasterday invisti-

gated the methods of transacting tusiness on Change, with a view of ascortaining whether

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in his The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in his mous tisk. In the carriage of ordinary live sixth monthly statement of the current year of stock the shipper is allowed to send with it, free the imports and exports of the United States, diss was for twelve months ended December 31, 1881, \$162 396 226, and the excess of imports of gold and silver coin and builion was for twelve months ended December 31, 1881, \$49.

Legislative.

Little of interest transpired in the Legislature yesterday. The Senate was not in session.

In the House of Delegates Mr. Terrell prisented a petition of the citizens of Orange coutty against the sale of intexicating liquors.

Mr. Giddings offered a joint resolution igstructing the Board of Pablic Works and Reilroad Commissioner to regulate and reduce tells and transportation on the Richmond and Danville railroad. Refered.

The House was compled until late in the evening with the discussion of the minority and majority reports of the Committee for Courts of Justice in relation to unexpired judicial terms. Tas report of the mij rity of the committee ble; Mr. Cimatus Brown on the Defensive; | was finally ed pted, which is to the effect "that Beppo's Ecoape; Roger Williams; Bowitched in all elections by the General Assembly of in Mid-ocean, and a full editorial department. Judges to fill vacancies the same are for the stroyed, by the operation of this extraordinary The price of this magazine is only \$3 per year. | unexpired terms of the late incumbents."

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Col. Greeg, formerly Superintendent of the Southside Railroad, died in Linobbarg Satur-

Mr. Henry Pelouzs, the well-known type fourder of Richmord, has purchased a silver mine in New Mexico. Edgar M. Garnett, it is said, will be ap-pointed Superintendent of Fublic Schools of

Rev. Edward S. Gregory, of Lynchburg, has been called to the receiership of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wytheville,

There are now sixty seven inmates in the Petersburg alms bouse-twenty-seven white and forty colored. The expenses of the institation for the month were \$405.

About I o'clock Saturday night the only colored Presbyterian church in Lyochburg was totally destroyed by fire. The fire criginated in a small shee-shop contiguous to the church. It is reported that snother large new tobroso factory is to be creeted in Petersburg with all the new and improved machinery now in use. There are now sixteen factories in operation

Mr. James H. Morrie, of Richmond county, while running a race yesterday with a companios, had his stirren to break, orusing him to fall violently to the ground, killing him

Williamsons, or Clifton Forge, as formerly knews, is to be incorperated. It contains now nearly 800 inhabitants. It is the junction of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and the Riebmond and Alleghany.

Capt. John T. Tillman, passinger conductor on the Huntington division of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, was run over last Saturday night at Kanawha Falls, and both of his legs were horrib'y mangled. His physicians found it necessary to amputate on , but it is thought he other ou be gaved.

A fire destroyed the grocery and liquor store and adjoining dwelling of W. A. Drury, at Brikeley, opposite Norfolk, Sunday night. l'ae fiem e broke cut short'y atter midnight, and from traces of keroseno cil the fire is surposed to have been the work of an iccondiary. Loss, \$5,000 or \$6,000; insured.

While two children of Samuel C. Taylor, of Guilford, Accomso county, were playing with toy pistols on Saturday, the oldes, aged eight pointed the weapon in fun at the youngest, aged five years, and fired, shooting the child, a little girl, through the brain. Her death was instantaneous.

The oysier war at the mouth of the Rappahannock river seems not to have subsidedr The oystermen have recently applied to thei. representative to sucply them with the mostsary artillery ammunition to enable them to contend successfully with the dredgers. The State authorities promptly furnished the desired erticles.

P. H. Ganckel & Co., of Daylor, Ohio, have purchased the property known as "Heg Island," in James river, near Jamestown, outtaining 2 200 acres. These gentlemen are noted stock raisers, and will devote their new purchase to s ock raising purposes. They will expend from \$20,000 or \$30,000 in improving

Discrimination Against Railroads.

S.m : surprise has been manifested and com. ment elicited by the introduction into the State Senate, where it is now pending, of a bill to prevant carriers from limiting their listility even by contract, a measure that if carried out might M dland railway, if not other business over the same line. The Richmord Dispatch, that first called attection to the irjustice of the bill, in order that the public may have a better understanding of the matter considers it in some of i's detai's as follows:

"In the first place, the restrictions imposed by this bill really affect only the railways; they do not apply to water lines, and therefore do struck at the Colonel with a knife, which penenot our r freights shipped by water lines to trated the coat and vest. Colonel Black jumped some point in an adjoining State, and there by rail. In this view we see how serious and u:just this discrimination would be.

I: doss not seem to be generally understood that the "shippers release" exempts carriers their names. from liability only for damages which may cocut from no fault of the carrier. No tush release does or can relieve the common carriers from responsibility for damages which contr through their negtig nos or that of their agente. The "release" in fact applies generally in cases where the shir par prefers taking the tick rather than the additional expense for picking -say in the cast of furniture, light machinery, and other like erticles. In its application to molasses and lyrups, the shipper assumes the risk for letkege, which could be guarded against by better cicks and begsheads than are generally used by them, or indeed it would pay them to use. As to whiskey, the "release" onables the shipper to get lew rates in consideration of the limitation of value, while if such imitation were forbidd in the oarriers would be forced to protect themselves against leakage and other damage on high-priced l'quirs, for the reason that they cannot know the value of the Irkutsk. contents of packages, except so far as the value is fixed by contrict with the shipper. In the matter of magufactured tobacoo the risk to estriers is so great that no railroad company desires to traceport that article, or will transport it it it can possibly be avoided, unless allowed to protect themselves against claims for damages, which frequently arise from being packed a soft order and deteriorating by ressenof such order. The same rule applies to grain shipped in bulk. In both eases the carrier has now, to protect himse f, only to prays that the articles have been trat sported in tight cars and trapsforred, if trensferred at all, under over. If companies are not allowed to limit their liability, the dameges on tobeca, for which the carrier is in now.s; r.spors.ble, generally amount to more than the whole revenue derived from the transper:ation of the sriicle. The same would be the case with grain, which if loaded damp, bills were introduced for a civil government for is injured by hearing. Fertiliz re furnish

soother exemp'e in this direc ien. "The transportation of live stork would be most seriously affected by the proposed law. Without the 'release' shippers could make the railway companies responsible for extra valuathey were indicable as bring akin to gambling. Die animals, the ordinary rate on which would they were indicable as bring akin to gambling. Die animals, the ordinary rate on which would ble animals, the ordinary rate on which would of charge, attendants to maure feeding, water-ing, and general cara during transit. If no re lease were permitted the carriers could not afford to grant this privilege, nor could they astume the risk of transporting even cam non live stock at prevailing rates of freight.

The rroposed restrictions being merely local, or within the State, are not applicable to inter-State com merce, and would have the effect of de-barring the cattle raisers in Southwest Virginia from getting their cattle to market on as good terms as the shippers beyond the border in Tennessee, from which territory large shipments are made. It will also probably break up a sarge business now done in cettle in Fauquier, Loudoun, and other counties in the Piedmont region traversed by the Virginia Midland railway, where issge stock farmers now fatten catale for subsequent shipment to Baltimore and other markets. These cattle-fatteners draw their stock-cattle largely from Southwest Virginia. Inat much as the stock-raisers and stock drovers have to compete in Baltimore and other markets on the Seapoard with the great West, the proposed law would bear with peculiar hardship on

"Looking at the matter in all of i's aspects, we feel persuaded that this till would nardly have made its way through the Sanate had its members been properly advised of its operation upon the interests of their constituents. deed of hardly any enterprise in the State that will not be mest seriously damaged, if not deTO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

To Day's Congressional Proceedings. SENATE.

Mr. Authory, from the Committee on Printing, reported back and asked to be discharged | mad. from the consideration of the petitions for the publication of the proceedings of Congress in sufficient quantities to allow a copy to be supplied to every family in the United States. He remarked that it seemed to the committee that the petition must have been gotten up by some eminent paper maker, and that the cost of such publications would exceed seven!y mi!lion dollars per year. The committee was so cordingly discharged from the subject.

Mr. Vance, from the District Committee, reperted an original bill to punish the seling and advertising of lottery tickets in the District at Mossow next summer. of Columbia,

Mr. Logan, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported favorably the bill for the relief

of sufferers by the loss of the Government steamer J. D. Cameron. Mr. Voorbees made an inquiry as to what disposition had been made of a resolution inroduced by him is October last directing the Committee on Postoffices to investigate the reasons for the order of the Postmaster General excluding from appointments in the Cincinnsti postoffica all persons over thirty years of age.

Some debate followed, and at 1:20 the Senate resumed the consideration of the Sherman three per cent, bill, and at 2:15 rejected the Vest amendment to the three per cent. billayes 28, nocs 32.

The discussion then proceeded upon M Plumb's proposition for a reduction of a definite limit to the redemption.

· HOUSE. Mr. Harris, of Messachusetts, Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a say: -stick to the all and reliable Dr. Bull's bill to provide a permanent construction fund for the navy. Referred to the Committee of

the Whole, Mr. Batterworth, of Oaio, frem the committe on civil service reform, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for a list of all charges, details, transfers, premotions, appointments and dismissls made in his department, other than in the army, December 1st, 1879, and January 1st, 1882. Adopted.

Mr. Resgan, of Texas, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a resolution calling on the Scoretary of war for information as to whether any persons or corporation are using and the picture has been received at Annapolis, water power created by locks and dams corstructed by the United States on rivers and capals. Adopted.

Mr. Rico, of Massachusetts, from the Commirtce on the Library of Congress, reported district of Tarapace alone being estimated as back the bill authorizing the construction of a building for the accommodation of the Congressional Library. Referred to the Committee the congressional Library. Referred to the Committee the congressional Library. gressional Library. 16 ferred to the Committee of the Whole.

The House then resumed the consideration of the resolution reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs requesting the President to obtain a list of American citizen confined in Enelish prisons, which, after some discussion, was adopted when the House went into Committee

Fire in New York.

of the Whole on the public calendar.

NEW YORK, Jap. 31 .- A fire trake out to day in the old Wor'd building adjoining the Times office, and before the flames could be extinguished damage to the amount of one million of dollars had been inflicted. The building was occupied by several newspep ir publishing firms, and advertising agencies, and several butdred people, including maty women, were em-ployed about the premises. When the fire broke out many were compelled to jamp from the windows, and one weman was killed in so doir g seriously affect the cattle trade of the Virginia There are rumors that fifteen persons perished in the fismes, but no authentic information regarding the loss of life oun yet be chiained.

Attempted Assassination.

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 31. - News has been received that a bold attempt was made Sunday evening to assarsinate Col. Thomas G. Black, one of the most prominent citizens of Adams county, in his office at Clayton. Colonel Black was sitting in a rear room in his office when two men entered.
Without a word of warning the man in advar ca back, when the other man struck at him, cutting an ugly gash in his forehead. Both men dir appeared immediately. Although the Colonel's injuries are of a serious nature he will recover He knows his assailants, but refuses to reveal

Paris Billiard Match.

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Paris Jan. 31.—The international billiard Troches have been recommended by physicians, match between Vignaux and Slosson for 10,000f and always give perfect satisfaction. Having was commended to sight in the great hall of been tested by wide and constant use for nearly Was commenced to night in the prest hall of the Grand Hotel. Every seat wie filled. Both players were in the ferm, baving shown big merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere. mh19 practice play. Betting was slightly in favor of Vigoaux before the game opened. In the twelfth ioning Slosson ran 156, making the twelfth inning Slosson ran 156, making the At 'The Highlands,' Culpeper county, Jan. total 600, which stopped play for the night, 28.b, 1852, MARY BLIZEBETH, eldert daughtaving Vignaux's score at 340 points. At the ter of Rev. Philip and Anna S. Slaughter. termination of the game betting had risen to 3 to 2 in favor of Slosson.

News from Danenhower. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Secretary of the

Navy received the following this morning: "T PETERSBURG Jan. 31.

Hunt, Washington, D. C., U.S. A : Danenhower with nine men awaits orders at In reply Secretary Hunt telegraphed for Danenhower and party to return to the States as soon as practicable and for Melville ard party to continue the search after DeLong

as long as there was the slightest hope of succes, Sentenced.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan, 31.-O3327 L. Bald-win, late cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank of Newark, appeared before the U. S. Court here to day, pleaded guilty, and was senterend to fif een years' imprisonment in the

Fire in Nortolk,

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 31 .- A fire broks cut ear'y this morning in the store on Main street, occupied by the Norfolk News Company. The loss by fire and water is \$10,000 partially incu. ed. The cause of the fire is unknown,

Killed in a Billiard Room

GALVESTON, Tex , Jan: 81 .- A Bryan spic al says: S. Ki; hy was struck on the head with a billised due and killed by Jos. L. Hearne at the latter's salcon. Bitchey was intoxicated and abusive. Hearne is cut on \$3,000 bail,

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The stock market New York, Jan. 31.—The stock market adjoining the above on the east side, and the house and lot on the north side of Unmeron ower than yesterday's closing prices. In the street, between Alfred and Patrick street, No. early dealings the market was irregular and upsottled and continued so till 11 o'c'ock when, bowavar, the general tendency was toward lower figares.

The barkets.

Baltimore, Jan. 31 .- Virginia 6s old deferred 15; do consolidated 59: do 2d series —; past due coup 69: new 10 40a 392 bid to-day. Cotton steady; middlings 112. Flour quiet and unchanged Wheat—Southern lower and quiet; Western lower; Southern red 140; dosmber 145; No1 Md 1421 1472; No 2 Western winter red spot 189! bid; Jan 1894 bid; Feb 1894 ai40; Mar i43al481; April 147al421. Corn-Southern easier; Western lower; Southern white 80; do yellow 70; Western mixed spot 672 68; Jan 63 seked; Feb 68:681; Mar 7(1:701; May 731 bid. Uats about steady; Southern 50a 52; Western white 51 152; do mixed [0,51; Penn 60,52. Bye quiet at 95a97. Hay unchanged Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 82 93. Sugar quiet ; A soft 98. Whiskey quiet at 118a\$12).

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Stocks irregular and have a dewayerd tendency. Money 6. Cotton dull; uplands 12; Orleans 12; Flour steady and quiet Whest active and strong and fallo higher. Corn moderately active and laic batter,

Two more deaths from small pox occurred in Baltimora yesterdey,

FOREIGN NEWS.

A number of failures are reported in London. An ou'side broker in Paris committed suicide. A woman who, with other nihilists, was waiting tral at Moscow for conspiracy tas gone

The Union Generale of France suspended yesterday, and the Bank of England raised its rate of discount from 5 to 6 per cent.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is eared that 600 fishermen have perished at Astrakban in a terrible gale.

Tee death is asneu read in Landon of Richard Brinsley Knewles, the only surviving son of the cramatis', Jas. Sheridan Knowles.

Eliborate precautions are to be taken to pritees the Cz ir on the occasion of his coronation

A reign of terror prevails at Cabul. The Ameer has no less than 1,100 persons in prison on political charges.

A terrible disaster has cocurred at Calais, where a reservoir broke y sterday and swept away a school building, occasioning farful loss of life. At last accounts twenty-seven bodies had been recovered.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY. - Firch Ve. Marks and ale. Argued by J. A. Jones, esq., and Mej, Ches. S. Stringfellow for appellant. and W. W. Henry, erq , for appellees, and sub-

Marks and als. vs. Spencer. Argued by W. W. Henry, esq., for appellants and continued until to morrow.

A doctor at Richmond says that if people will take a bath in hot whickey and rock sall (w.c) a year they will never cutch a Cold. Until somebody has tried this new remedy we would Cough Syrup.

Extensive Fire.

GALVESTON, Tex . Jan. 81 -All wires leading out of Houston, Tex., have been prestrated by a fire at that place which communicated to the building occupied by the post office, H. S. Fox's bank and the Western Union Telegraph Co. No further particulars have yet been received.

Presentation

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 31,-Mr. J. W. Garrett has presented a portrait of George Calvert, first Lord Baltimore, to the state of Maryland,

It is stated that the property taken from Peru by Chill is, at the lowest estimate, worth \$1,500,000,000. By many it is placed higher, the lected from Peru

A Popular Man's Experience.

The late war left Col. John C. Whiter a wreck from Bright's Disease of the kidneys, but Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure gave life back to him when all the physicians had given him up. He resides in Atlanta, Ga., and is known all over the Southern states.

In the Whole History of Medicine No preparation has ever performed such marvellous cures, or maintained so wide a reputa-tion, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all discases of the threat and lungs. Its long continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disor-ders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their know edge of its composition and operation, physicians use the CHERRY PECTORAL extensively in their practice, and clergymen recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its healing effects, and will always cure where cures are possible. For sale by all druggists.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthma, Brouchitts, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are sub an entire generation, they have attained well

DIED.

"And one of the elders answered, saying unto ms, What are there which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? And I said unto him, Sir, thou knowest. And he said to me, These are they which came out of great tribu a-tion, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Therefore are they before the throne of God and serve Him day and night in His temple: and He that sitteth on the throne sha!! dwell among them." Rev vii: 13-15.

At Hobson, King George county, Va., January 12, 1882, Mrs. ELIZABETH MASON HOOR, second daughter of George Nicholas and Ann Rilbeck Grymss, aged 68 At her own request she was buried at Barnes. field, the home of her ancestors.

"In the quiet tomb, where there yet is room; To lie ty the blest, in a home of rest.' Where she will sleep until the dawning of that beautiful dey, when we all thall enter the eternal

TIRGINIA: In the Clork's office of the Corv poration Court of the city of Alexandria, on the 80th day of January, 1882 Elizabeth B. Hooff, by her next friend Lucien

B. Hooff, complainant, against S. Chapman Neale, John G. Williams and Linden Kent, trustees, and John G. Williams. Linden Kent and the First National Bank, of Alexandria, Va., defendants. In chancery and upon an

Va., defendants. In chancery and upon an attachment.

Memo. The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant, S. Chapman Neale the sum of twenty-six hundred dollars with interest thereon from October 21, 1878, till paid, and to attach and subject to the payment of the same the real estate of the said S. Chapman Neale in this city of Alexandria as follows: The house and lot at of Alexandria, as follows: The house and lot at the southeast intersection of St. Asaph and Duke streets; the house and lot on Duke street 189 (the last named occupied by Daniel R Stansbury) also the property and estate of S Chapman Nesl3 in the possession of John G. Williams and Linden Kent, trustees, Linden Kent, John G. Williams and the First National

Bank of Alexandria, Va , respectively. The defendant, S. Chapman Neale, not having entered his appearance and given security ac cording to the act of Assembly, and rules of this Court and it appearing by affiliavit that he is ro a resident of this State: It is ordered, that the said defendant appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit and that a copy of this order be forthwith in-serted in the Alexandria Gazatte, a newspaper published in the city of Alexandris, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this city.

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BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, JANUARY 80. Prices this week fer Beef Cattle ranged as fol-

however, a slight advance established over last week, about ic on the t(p), and a slight advance also on the other grades, except toward the close, when prices receded to those of last week. The tops were fully as good as they were last week, and quite as numerous, and there was a longer line of middles-

Milch Cows-Trade is very slow; no sales of best Cows. common slow at 23\$35 each.
Sheep—The receipts this week were less than balf what they were last week, and the quality of the offerings is not as good as it was then.
The demand is quite light, the offerings generally being common which are not needed. The
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shade higher. Arrivals this week 4822 head.

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